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MEALS SERVED OUT AT SHORT NOTICE

The First Appearance of Frederick Douglass as an Anti-Slavery Orator.

Congdon's Reminiscences in the New York Tribune.

I have spoken of several distinguished white orators; let me mention one who was not of that favored class. It was my good fortune to listen to the earliest rhetorical efforts of a man who has since won wide fame as a public speaker; and I question whether any of his later speeches have surpassed in natural vigor and a certain indescribable force those which Frederick Douglass made while he was still a day-laborer upon the piers, or was engaged in the still humbler occupation of white-washing in New Bedford, Mass. He became the most notable of all the fugitive slaves who sought that well-known asylum of the oppressed. We had hundreds of these self-emancipated people in the town; and a thrifty and well-behaved class they were; but none of them won the celebrity of Mr. Douglass. If he could read and write at all, when he came to us, it was very little of either; but he worked hard to made up for his lack of early culture, and he soon won the confidence and respect not only of his neighbors, but of the anti-slavery men and women throughout the State. It was with some difficulty that he was persuaded to address a meeting called to consider the case of the fugitive, George Latimer, which was then exciting the whole Commonwealth; but he had not spoken twenty words before I saw that he was an uncommon man. As he went on, warming with his topic, he not only exhibited no hesitation, but poured forth choice and unique words with a skill and copiousness which left hardly anything to be desired; and when he described the poor run-away, clinging to the base of Bunker Hill Monument, shrieking in vain for succor to the God of Liberty upon the free soil of Massachusetts, he evoked from the audience a response which was a perfect storm of applause. His was pure natural oratory, requiring no allowances, and as free from turgidity and bad taste as it he had been trained in the severe school of Webster, or had studied to good purpose the classical orations of Edward Everett. I could almost fancy that I heard some well-booted Grecian arguing of the leaguer of Troy. Mr. Douglass had a native quickness which even then he frequently exhibited, and which if he had been called to the duties of legislation, must have won for him a high reputation as a debater. His presence of mind was perfect. Anti-slavery speeches were then frequently interrupted, but the sharpest of such intruders never meddled with Mr. Douglass without being sorry for such temerity. I recall an instance of his quickness. He had been speaking with more plainness than urbanity of Northern dough-faces and dirt eaters and had quoted against them the text: "And the Lord God said unto the serpent, Because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above all cattle, and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life." Pretty soon Mr. Douglass said something which provoked the inevitable hiss. Drawing himself up to his full height, and pointing to the place from which the sibillant sound had proceeded, he exclaimed: "I told you so! Upon thy belly shalt thou go, dust shalt thou eat, *and hiss* all the days of thy life." The interpolated words gave the text an additional point, and the gentlemen who had hissed, hissed no more that night. This reminds me of what poor Harry Clapp said in his abolition days when he too was hissed, as, I am bound to say, he delighted to be: "There is always that sound when the waters of truth drop into the fires of hell"—a remark which secured quiet and good order for at least fifteen minutes. The Abolitionists of those days liked to say startling things, and did not always exhibit the best taste. I suppose that they would have argued that truth was better than taste; but it never seemed to occur to them that overstatement of truth might be substantial falsehood. One might be a pretty good anti-Slavery man, but if he saw fit to vote and did not see fit to shriek for a dissolution of the Union, he was usually set down as no better than a man-owner, with the unpleasant aggravation of being a hypocrite. I have long ago forgotten the harsh judgments of those days; nobody can be more willing to admit than I am the extraordinary services of Mr. Garrison and his friends; but I am sorry that they should so long have thought us in the gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity, and they should not better have comprehended that they had no monopoly of benevolence, of philanthropy and of political wisdom.—*Tribune.*

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

By Howard.

The Scientific association held their interesting and instructive monthly meeting at the hall, 1305 Lombard st. The meeting was opened by an address on our "Venomous Snakes." This was followed by Dr. S. C. Frisby with a paper on food. Prof. E. A. Bouchett read a paper on Chemistry. These meetings are always looked for with pleasure by a majority of our citizens.

The Coachmen's Union Aid Association held their second grand reception on Thursday evening Feb. 26th., at Natatorium hall. The committee of arrangements were the following gentlemen, Wm. Johnson, J. W. Elsey, H. H. Bolden, A. Jackson, N. Sidnor, Wm. Fry, J. Anderson, R. Parker, H. Brooks, S. Braxton and Wm. D. Hollin. The floor manager was Wm. D. Jones and the orchestra was conducted by Prof. J. Moore. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and the supper was all that could be wished for in the *cuisine* art.

The Phantom Social club will give their 7th. annual Bal Masque on Thursday evening April 1st., at Musical Fund Hall.

Gloucester Mission gave a children's concert on Thursday Feb. 26th. in which all the members took active part, making it a grand success and well worth visiting, besides singing, there were a reading and recitations.

Shiloh Baptist church held a grand reunion on Thursday evening, Feb. 26th., by singing, recitations and addresses by the following persons, Prof. L. York, Master George Craven, Messrs. A. F. Stevens, Wm. H. Thomas, F. Guinn, D. Thomas, F. S. Mitchell, A. R. Lively, J. Harris, Miss. Kate Cooper, and Miss Bundy. The audience was well pleased, and after the exercises they were served with refreshments.

In our next we will give an account of the Gray Invincibles' Ball which has been so patiently looked for, by our citizens.

Edmunds.

The movemont in favor of Senator Edmunds has nothing behind it. It is simply a "favorite son" boom on the part of the minor State of Vermont.

Vermont is sure to choose, Republican electors, no matter who may be the Chicago nominee, and hence there is no need of placating that community by a nomination. Mr. Edmunds would be a peculiarly weak candidate. All the jobbers and lobbyists would be up in arms against him. He has opposed and killed too many of their schemes during his whole term of service in the Senate for them to forget or forgive him. But this taken by itself would not hurt him with the country Edmunds has made more votes than he has lost by his honest and upright course.

But the Senator for Vermont is currently understood not to be sound on the Negro question. He is credited with believing in the theoretical freedom of the "man and the brother," and in the wisdom of placing him in Southern legislative halls by the side of his old master; but when it comes to admitting Negroes who are burdened with wives to the Senate of the United States, why, then, the great Senator must draw a distinction. And he draws it just here—Negroes should mind their affairs and not break into the Senate "happy family," and trouble the wives and daughters of white Senators in the important matter of giving and receiving calls.

There is no fear of Mr. Edmunds being the Republican candidate for President; but if by any possibility that contingency should happen, the Pinchback exclusion case would hurt him very greatly with the colored voters. —*Graphic.*

The German papers publish the following figures concerning the newspapers and periodicals in existence: In Germany there are 3,778; in Austria, 1,200; in England, 2,509; in France, 2,000; in Italy, 1,226; in Russia, 500. Altogether there are in Europe 13,600 newspapers and periodicals. In Asia there are 388; in Africa, 50; in America, 11,129; and in Australia, 100. The number for the whole world 23,290.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Why a Colored Man was not Nominated in '72

PARKERSBURG, WEST VA.,
March 2, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—In the last issue of your valuable journal, February 28th, in speaking of a colored man as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency at the coming National Convention at Chicago, you use this language; "That was the work which should have been done at Philadelphia in 1872." With your permission I will say something in reference to that matter. I had the honor to be a delegate from this State to the National Republican Convention in 1872, and Prof. John M. Langston was to have been put in nomination by his friends had it not been for circumstances over which they had no control. I was selected by his friends to put him in nomination as candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Knowing my inability for so important a trust as that, yet I consented to make the nomination, and do the best I could with it. After the first ballot, I could not do otherwise than as the West Virginia delegation were instructed—to vote for Grant and Colfax, and had there been no nomination made on the first ballot, I should have done so, and I think it was Mr. John F. Quarles, of Georgia, who was to second his nomination, and support it with a speech which he was fully able to do; but the opportunity never came, which I regretted very much, as it would have been to him and his race a great honor whether we succeed or not. ROMBERT.

Huxley on Industrial Education.

If a lad in an elementary school, showed signs of a special capacity, I would try to provide him with the means of continuing his education after his daily working life had begun. If in the evening classes he developed special capabilities in the direction of science or of drawing, I would try to secure him an apprenticeship to some trade in which those powers would have applicability. Or, if he chose to become a teacher, he should have the chance of so doing. Finally, to the lad of genius, the one in a million, I would make accessible the highest and most complete training the country could afford. Whatever that might cost, depend upon it the investment would be a good one. I weigh my words when I say that if the Nation could purchase a potential Watt or Davy or Faraday at the cost of a thousand pounds down, he would be dirt cheap at the money. It is a mere commonplace and every-day piece of knowledge that what these three men did has produced untold millions of wealth in the narrowest economical sense of the word.—*Republican*, August 20, 1879.

Editing Newspapers.

We never could see the virtue of the boast which is so often made by the papers and magazines that so large a portion of their pages is original. Such originality is often maintained to the detriment of the paper. The best exchanges of our acquaintance are by no means those which have the greatest amount of original matter. There is more editorial tact and talent required to make proper and practical selections than is put in requisition by the production of the vaunting original papers that seem to consider originality the only requisite for a good periodical. A good newspaper is always dependent upon other resources than its own. And the boast of a periodical that it is entirely original is too often like the boast of a library if it should claim to have the production of only one author.—Ex.

Byron tells us that he went to bed and woke in the morning to find himself famous, and so Mr. Hamilton has become since Thursday morning the one man of whom there has been more spoken and written in this city than of any other member of the present Legislature. The *Whig* fills a page in its peculiar and forcible style concerning Hamilton and his substitute. Catching the cue from this wrathful journal, the irrepressible Cornelius Harris organized himself into a mass meeting on Friday night on Broad street, where, with great unanimity, he held Mr. Hamilton up to the scorn and indignation of all the brick houses between Sixth and Seventh streets and a solitary gas lamp that flickered into dimness at being outdone in its own proper department. Those who know Mr. Harris never hear his name mentioned without instantly thinking of resolutions, an unlimited supply of which he has on hand at all hours of the day and night. Hence, as a necessary part of the proceedings, a string of fierce resolutions were read, and, Mr. Harris being the only person voting, they were unanimously adopted.—R P B *Southern Intelligencer.*

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SATURDAY, March 13, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items ntended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, Box 263

THE ADVOCATE FOR 1880.

To every subscriber sending on his subscription for one year, or old one renewing and inclosing three cents for postage, we will mail free of charge a handsome steel engraving of Hon. John M. Langston, U. S. Minister to Hayti; to one sending the names of three new subscribers and the money, whether at once or not, a copy of "Lays in Summer Lands" by J. Willis Menard, paper edition; of five subsribers, the cloth edition; and to the gentleman or lady sending us *at one time* the names and money of five subscribers, we will mail a copy of "Music and Some Highly Musical People—a Story of a Musical Race," by James M. Trotter,—a book which has been pronounced the finest work of authorship from the pen of a colored writer. We advise our friends to act at once in this matter. We are determined that the ADVOCATE shall be a welcome and favorite visitor at every cultured fireside of the race throughout the land.

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

Several colored gentlemen in this district without any knowledge of ours, some acting independently of one another, had come to the conclusion, that the policy marked out by us is the best and speediest method of breaking down the color line in business, and had gone so far as to confer with certain merchants in the shoe, dry goods and grocery business. Before our article on that subject appeared our issue of Feb. 28th., we have learned that they were assured by merchants whom they visited, the concession asked for would be given, *provided* the patronage of the colored people, is given to the business houses who stand ready to break the cake of custom by giving representation to colored salesmen and saleswomen in their establishments. So simple is this condition; so easy of performance, so free from sacrifice of time, and risk of capital that it seems hardly necessary to ask "will this proscribed race, now confined to a few avocations, seize this golden opportunity to open wide the doors to preferment and wealth which hitherto have been closed?'

Never was a season more favorable than now for a movement of this character.

The frequent commission of crimes of a repulsive and brutal character has been traced to a lack of equal facilities for employment; the power of the Negro as a political factor, is being appreciated by the North as well as the South; Democrat vies with Republican in demanding the aid of the general Government in the arduous task of securing the elevation of the Negro through the agency of higher education; and the aspirations of the Negro himself are urging him on in the path of discovery of higher spheres of usefulness in State and Nation.

The moment is auspicious for action. Why, then, any delay? It is within the the power of the sixty thousand colored people of this district to break down barriers which have hedged them in from the time whereof the memory of man runs not to the contrary. Will they do it? We pause for a reply.

The opinion of the Supreme Court affirming the right of the Negro to jury-service upon the same conditions as other citizens, is followed by an opinion affirming the constitutionality of those sections of the revised statutes which authorize the appointment of supervisors and define their duties.

The power exerted by Congress in enforcing the rights of the Negro is now vindicated, and the States-rights Democracy have met a Waterloo; but the enemy is skotched, not killed; the notion of states-rights which is served up for the legal pabulum of every Democrat has not been eradicated, and in the coming canvass we expect to hear frequently of Taylor Strauder, the Reynolds brothers, the Maryland and Ohio cases.

Led on by a judge of the Supreme Court whose antipathy to Republicanism is as pronounced and bitter as his ambition for the leadership of a powerful organization is marked and persistent, on every hustings, the cry of centralization and imperialism will be heard, whether Grant, Sherman or Blaine leads on the Republican hosts to victory.

Much speculation has recently been indulged in the prospect of carrying Virginia for the presidential nominee. Some republicans have advocated a fusion electoral ticket composed of Republicans and readjusters, the electoral votes to be cast *after* the election for that candidate who best will serve the interests of the state. The republicans would think that one candidate, and the readjusters that the other would promote the interests of the state; hereupon there would be a hitch which amid the clashing scenes of the hour would be far from reassuring. "None of the fusion in ours."

The American Book Exchange Company is certainly accomplishing phenomenal results in the way of reproducing standard works at remarkably low prices. So great is the demand that they have been compelled to introduce twenty-six type-setting machines in the manufacture of their productions. We have just received volume 5, of the Library of Universal Knowledge, a reprint of the latest edition of Chamber's Encyclopedia.

This is being published by them in twenty volumes, at the fifty cents a volume or ten dollars tor the entire work. Volume 5 contains eight hundred and sixty-two pages. It begins with Dalmatia and closes with Ethelreda. There never can be a better opportunity to obtain this valuable work than that afforded by the American Book Exchange.

The same house publishes the Koran translated into English from the original Arabic by George Sales. This is placed at such a low figure, fifty cents, that opportunity is afforded everybody to read this book which exerts such a powerful religious influence upon such a large portion of the human family in three continents.

We beg leave to call the attention of those colored men who have been over-eager to denounce Ross Hamilton as a traitor to his race for offering in the Virginia Legislature a substitute far the Riddleberger Bill, to the fact that in the Senate on the last day of the day of the session readjusters supported the joint resolution of Senator Henry calling for the repeal of the acts of Congress recently decided to be constitutional; these same men refused to support Mr. Paige's resolution in the Arthur Jordan case and refused to repeal the obnoxious intermarriage law.

The ADVOCATE now rapidly completing the fourth year of an existence not characterized by a single interruption, can point to a longer career than any other paper ever published here under the control and management of colored men; with the exception of the "Negro National Era it has been published longer, than all other similiar papers combined–a record which it never could have obtained, as a personal organ.

We warn the Negroes of Virginia who are making fidelity to all the plans of the Readjusters a test of loyalty to race, "to go slow" lest in their zeal for this new party which has promised so much so and done but little, they find themselves in open opposition to those principles of the Republican party and that construction of our constitution which gave us all of our rights as citizens.

The colored young men employed on the "Daily Witness" in New York are T. T. Fortune and W. W. Sampson, both of whom were employed on the ADVOCATE. They are both good compositors with no bad habits generally characteristic of printers unless they have contracted them since they left us, which we do not believe they have.

Our thanks are due to S. G. Brown, of the Smithsonian Institute for a copy of the report of Spencer Baird, and a catalogue of the Museum; also to for a copy of the opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Taylor Strauder vs. the State of West Virginia.

No rapes on white women by colored men for nearly a week—what's the matter? Some of these *sensational* papers will go into bankruptcy.

Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—*Portland Ad.*

BALTIMORE NOTES.

On Sunday evening Feb. 29th., St. Mary's church was crowded to its utmost. by a devout and attentive congregation unmbering fully 1000. Bishop Pinckney on that occasion comfirmed a class of twemty-five, ten males and fifteen females, one member was totally blind and another was nearly ninety years of age. After an eloquent sermon by the Bishop, the candidates were presented by the pastor Rev. C. B. Perry. As the female members of the class dressed in white with long white confirmation veils, filled the spacious aisles of the choir between the lines of white robed choristers, there was presented a sight most beautiful to behold. The Bishop rose from the Episcopal throne, a canopy of purple and crimson, mounted by a mitre and key, and after earnestly addressing them receiving the customary satisfaction of the Baptismal vows, proceeded to impart the gift of the Holy Spirit by the laying on of hands upon the head of each. The chancel—as large perhaps as any in the city, was brilliantly lighted by the candles of the altar, and perfumed with choice flowers. It presented quite a fine appearance as the choir began to retire in the recessional. The processional cross and banners grouped in front of the altar, one of which was the gift of two officers of Fort McHenry who painted, upon the blue silk of which it is made, a full length figure of St. Gabriel with the Angel's salutation "Hail Mary" as the motto. The Bishop in his sermon promised another visitation during the year, as an exceptional proof of his interest in the work and progress of St. Mary's. After the services he expressed himself in flattering terms of the beauty of the church and the reverential worship of the people, and made a generous offer to fill with stained glass the South Transept window. The music was eqceptionally good, especially so was the quartette arrangement of the hymn "Ashamed of Jesus," sung during the offertory, Master Willie Coats singing the solo.

The improvement of St. Mary's has greatly increased the beauty of the church, the building which is of white marble, contained but 800 sittings originally. the extension just completed more than doubles the former size of the chapel and provides 500 additional sittings making in all 800, the building, as is well known, is the gift of a generous christian lady of this city who is very much interested in the good work being done by Mr. Perry, Besides the new nave and transept, is a chancel, divided into choir and sanctuary 33 x 22 feet; choir room, sacristry and tower, with vestibule and baptistry at the sides.

Two memorial columns support the chancel arch; one bearing an inscription to the Rev. Joseph Richey, the other to Rev. Harrison Webb. A carved oak rail runs between there columns, the gift of a lady; a portion being the pulpit, bearing the inscription "In Memory of a Faithful Nurse," and along the entire rail and pulpit are the words "Grant unto them O Lord, eternal rest, and let light perpetual shine upon them."

The cost of the present improvement, is about $7,500 all of which has been paid.

P. E. N.

NEW BEDFORD, *March* 8, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—Please give space in your paper for these few lines, being my first. The artist being well-known to you and your readers, I thought a few lines might interest you The subject before us is Madame Selika, who made her first appearance in Liberty Hall of our city last Tuesday evening, the 2nd, in a musical and literary entertainment, given in aid of the Kansas sufferers, in connection with the following local talent: Reading, The Exdus, by Mr. H. Holmes, which was rendered in a brilliant and scholarly-like manner; recitation, by Mr. R. H. Carter, which was very fine, also Mrs. R. H. Carter, poison scene from Romeo and Juliet—reading selections from Hamlet, including ghost and platform scene by Mr. H. Holmes, and also the reading by Mrs. G. H. Mitchell, King John and the Abbott of Canterbury, was very fine, she laughing as hearty as the King. Having said so much of the literary, we now turn to the musical part of the programme: Song, Waiting, (by Millard,) was sung with much spirit and taste by Mrs. G. H. Mitchell, for which she received a hearty encore to which she responded with Sing Sweet Bird. Now comes Madame Selika of whose abilities you are familiar. She first sang the waltz song, "Ah! what Rapture," by Venzano. This being the the first appearance of the Madame in this city I do say, as all who heard her, that she is a soprano of wonderful power and all who heard her agree with me that she far exceeds any soprano that has appeared here for many years. As you know she has her voice completely under her control and its intonations are perfect. Mr. S. W. Williams as a baritone is well known to you and your reader—she also acquitted himself with great credit. Mr L. P. White of Boston was the accompanist and gave a favorable impression. There was not a very large house, but should she return to our city I think she would have a full house.

W. H. C.

A Leap Year Surprise and Donation Party at Boston.

Mrs. Allen, the widow of P. H. Allen, (a brother of Prof. Allen of New York. now in Europe) recently met with a misfortune, necessitating the loss of her right arm; owing to a strong constitution her recovery was speedy. On Thursday evening it was arranged, that she should spend the evening with Mr. Junius A. Jackson and lady and Mrs. John Barrean, No. 8 Livingstone street. A number of her friends assembled at the residence, of Mr. Wm. N. Colson, 5 Kennard Ave. provided with refreshments. Under the lead of Mrs. Malvina Colson, accompanied by a band of music they called upon Mrs. Allen, and their call proved a complete surprise.

After partaking of the supper temptingly prepared by the caterers, Mrs. Wentworth in a manner that the pen of your writer cannot do justice to, presented Mrs Allen with a purse containing a goodly sum. Mrs. Buchanan in behalf of Mrs. Allen, responded in her usual able and eloquent manner, Mrs. Allen the beneficiary, although overcome by the pleasant remembrances of her friends, essayed to reply, and with feelings expressed her pleasure, at seeing so many of her friends assembled and also of the kindly sentiments expressed in her behalf.

Among those present on this memorable occasion, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Colson, John B. Bailey, John J Smith, Wm. Hare, Mrs. Matthews, Mary Jane Johnson, Miss Emma Ruffin, Mr. Geo. White and Peter H. Nott, Mrs. Morris of Boston, Dr. Otis Smith of Cambridge, Mrs. Meekins and Harry Lewis of Chelsea. Letters expressive of regret at inability to be present and containing substantial proof of good feeling, were received from, Ottaway West and Wm. H. Jarvis of Lynn, and Lowis of Cambridge, Mr. Chas. Rose, Boston and others, also Mrs. Smith, matron of "Old Ladies Home." The management of this affair, was under the direction, of Mrs. Wm. N. Colson and Mrs. John Barrean, the success of which reflects great credit, upon these ladies.

WASHINGTON ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Address of Rev. E. W. S. Peck, to the President of the United States, Monday, March 8, 1880.

Mr. President: I have the honor to address you in behalf of the Ministry of the Washington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church whose field of labor embraces much of the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and a part of the eastern portion of the state of Tennessee, with 120 travelling ministers representing 29,547 members.

With our much beloved and esteemed Bishop Peck, the president of our Conference, we come to pay our heartfelt respects and show our esteem for you, our distinguished president and fellow-citizen. We feel it to be our duty in connection with the work of our present Conference session to cease for awhile our business labors and to repair here for this purpose. We have watched (with prayerful desire to God for your success) your administration as our President, and we are glad to know that God has raised up and set at the head of our great Nation such a man as your excellency, Rutherford B. Hayes, whose one purpose and pure motives have been to elevate mankind, to perpetuate the supremacy of the laws of this government, and to protect the rights of all our citizens before the laws. We sympathize with you, dear sir, in your great work, and responsible office, and as your fellow-citizens, feel to be your co-laborers in carrying forward to completion the work you have so wisely begun, and in your brave attempts to restore peace and good order to our once divided and distracted country.

We are more than glad to know of your deep interest in the cause of religion, the gospel we preach, and in all other reforms that serve to lift up men in the scale of being and to bring them to God. We assure you, dear sir, that you have our prayers that God may grant you good health, happiness and abundant success, and that this, the closing term of your administration, may be beautiful and blessed of the Lord.

The President replied in a nice speech, expressing his happiness in receiving the Conference. He shook hands, and the Conference retired to the church.

Ministerial Appointments For 1880.

Baltimore District. H. A. Carroll, P. E.

BALTIMORE—Sharp Street, J. A. Holmes, Orchard Street, James Thomas; John Wesley, Robert Steele; Asbury, N. M. Carroll; Centennial, J. H. Riddick; Ames-Church, C. W. Walker; Saratoga Street, B. W. Brown; Aobury Mission, W. O. Cooper; Baltimore Circuit, L. G. Valentine; Frederick City, S. G. Griffin; Monocacy, W. R. J. Williams; Middletown, G. W. Jenkins; Leinganore, J. L. Evans; Westminster, J. A. Reid; Govanstown, S. Hammond; Hereford, J. C. Love; Harford, L. Brown; Belair, B. H. Nugent; Hagerstown, J. W. Waters; Williamsport, Richard Lane; Gettysburg, G. S. Curry; Gunpowder, A. Valentine; Scranton, to be supplied.

Washington District. W. C. Cooper, P. E.

WASHINGTON—Asbury, E. W. S. Peck; Asbury Mission, Martin Spriddle; Ebenezer, A. B. Wilson.

GEORGETOWN—Mt Zion, J. D. S. Hall.

Bladensburg, J. Barnes; Rockville, N. C. Brown; Sandy Springs, Osborn Carroll; Poolsville, R. O. Hillard; Poplar Springs, S. Tascoe; Clarksburg, W. H. Cook; Patapsco, A. Dennis; Severn, S. Aquila; Davidsonville, M. A. Dyer; Annapolis, J. W. Dansbury: West River, D. Aquila; Calvert, T. H. Adams; Huntingdon, D. Wheeler; White Plains, R. H. Alexander; Great Mills, S. Wing; Oakville, H. Williams; Marlboro, E. Lawson; Howard, J. H. Randall; Woodville, N. Watkins: Pisgah, A. J. Weems; Prince George, N. Jackson.

Lynchburg District. P. G. Walker, P. E.

LYNCHBURG, G. T. Pinckney; Richmond, J. H. Valentine; Alexandria, W. W. Foreman; Lexington, D. Collins; Woodlawn, A. Edmonson; Langley, W. Caloway; Fairfax, A. Lit-Leesburg, G. T. Wright; Middleburg, R. H. Hawkins; Waterford, C. Price; Northern Neck, W. Langford; Norford; Norfolk, J. T. Owens; Waynesboro, J. H. Bailey; Brownsburg, J. Loggins; New London, J. E. Williams; Charlottsville, to be supplied.

Staunton District. T. W. Boothe, P. E.

STAUNTON, B. Brown, jr.; Augusta, R. S. Smith; Highland, W. R. Davis; Lewisburg, J. H. Butler; Spring Creek, W. H. Brooks; Summers, T. H. Dansbury; Peterstown, Chas. Lewis; Union, F. F. Sawyer; Mount Vernon, A. W. Brown; Rockingham, W. H. Dunson; Harrisonburg, R. H. Robinson; New Market, P. H. Howard; Strasburg, J. Jenkins; Winchester, C. G. Key; White Hall, S. R. Williams; Charlestown, R. E. J. Warner; Jefferson, P. H. Ryan; Berkley, A. W. Kennedy; Shepherdsville, H. R. Elbert.

Wheeling District. R. P. Bell, P. E.

WHEELING, W. H. Draper; Fairmount, A. C. Steptoe; Grafton, A. G. Wheeler; Parkersburg, L. Maston; Cumberland, W. T. Harris; Keyser City, J. Owens; Romney, J. H. Dalley; Morefield, H. Sellers; Clarksburg, J. W. Hughes; Western, W. T. Patterson; Charleston, R. P. Lawson; Hoint Pleasant, David Jones; Huntington, C. H. Foreman.

Wytheville District. Eden Hammond, P. E.

WYTHEVILLE, L. W. Briggs; Mount Airy J. A. Scott; Marion, J. H. Jackson; Glade Springs, J. M. Bean; Abingdon, W. P. Ryder; Bristol, Joseph Henry; Draper's Valley, Abraham Beck; Newburn, J. H. Burley; Christiansburg, Robert Wheeler; Salem, G. W. Jackson; Big Lick, T. A. White; Fincastle, M. Callender; Buchanan, W. A. Claxton; Liberty, J. Elkins; Franklin, P. McPherson; Giles, Benjamin Stepney; Fazewell, A. Scott; Russell, S. Mann; Thorton's Switch to be supplied.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE

SATURDAY, March 13, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Northern Virginia ..... O. L. Grant.
Harrisonburg, W. Va. ..... J. W. Coles.
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New York ..... G. W. Hardmond.
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LOCAL.

☞We call the attention of our correspondents and others to the notice at the head of our columns giving the days on which articles for publication should reach this office.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

MARRIED—Dec. 3, 1879 in New York city by the Rev. H. H. Garnett Samuel W. Young of Baltimore, Md. to Miss Francis Robinson of Wilmington. N C.

—Turner Evans of Raleigh, N. C. returned home last Monday after quite a pleasant stay here.

—Complaint is made to us that pupils in the public schools are responsible for damages to school furniture which may have been caused by others; in other words when there are changes of seats no inspection is made of the condition in which they are left or found; afterwards on the discovery of any damage the latest occupant is held responsible. This is manifestly unjust.

—A grand exhibition and concert at Douglas Hall by the Israel Mission Sunday school of Hilledale, Thursday March 18th, 1880, at 7:30 sharp under the supervision of Mr. Wm. H. Wilkinson assisted by Miss Sarah Smoot and others. Proceeds for the benefit of above named church. Admission ten cents.

—Thursday night Bishop Pinckney of the Maryland diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church made a visitation to St. Luke's Church Rev. A. Crummell rector. The Bishop preached a plain practical sermon based upon the parable of the publican and the sinner after which he administered the right of confirmation to eleven females and four males,

—Captain Tandy, of St. Louis is in the city having been cited to appear before the Senate Exodus Committee.

—Mrs. Eva Marshall has been confined to her room the past week with severe sickness.

—The Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Church will open a bazaar for the sale of useful and fancy articles Easter week.

—Rev Dr. Peck has been reappointed pastor of Asbury Church. The right man in the right place.

—St. Luke's choir will present both morning and evening some highly attractive music Easter Sunday.

—Our friend, J. W. Curry, received nearly five hundred votes for the carrier's uniform at the Washington Light Infantry Fair, but failed to win by some hundreds. Onr colored citizens who labored for his success are sorry to admit they contributed but little. Mr. Curry is an efficient and reflects much credit upon the race with which he is identified.

—Mr. Lowther is in the city canvassing for the LIFE and TIMES of WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON by Oliver Johnson Mr. Lowther is stopping at Mrs. Brown's on I street.

—A letter recently came thus addressed—"in cair of peoples advercat a newspaper."

—The concerts by the Jubilee Singers at the Congregational Church next week will in all probability be the most successful of the series given by them here.

The Women's Christian Association gave a sociable Friday night, fifth instant, at the residence of Miss Mattie Bowen 17th. st. n. w. Recitations and reading were given, The burial of Moses," by Miss Chanie Patterson; Bingen on the Rhine, by Miss Ruth R. Murray; Parrhasius, in a masterly manner, by G. H. Cook; a beautiful poetical selection from Holland. by Miss Emma Patterson and "The African Chief," by J. W. Cromwell. Refreshments were served by a committee of ladies. Among those present we noticed Revs. Brodie, Cheek, David Warner, C. A. Shorter, G. B. Anderson, Miss Mary Nalle, the Misses Brodie, Miller, Hurns, Emily M. Armstead, Mrs. Parker and Rev. E. W. Taylor.

—Mr. George T. Ruby editor of the New Orleans *Observer* arrived in the city last Monday and is stopping at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Nalle, no. 1505 P st. n. w. Mr. Ruby is in fine physical condition, which we take as an indication that the *Observer* is also doing well. Mr. Ruby is here giving evidence before the Exodus Committee.

—Mr. W. H. Black entertained Rev. E. W. Taylor of the New York Conference of the A. M. E. church at his residence last Monday night. Rev. Taylor was a fellow student with Mr. Black's two daughters, Frankie and Gussie, at Wilberforce University. There were present besides the host and hostess, their daughter Miss Gussie, and the guest—Messrs. Jas. Jackson, Johnny White, Jas. Delphy, J. H. S. Parker, Jerome A. Johnson and J. W. Cromwell of the ADVOCATE. The evening was enlivened by many of the gems of vocal and instrumental music which were rendered by Miss Gussie Black and Mr. Johnson. The evening's entertainment was appropriately closed with a prayer for a special blessing on this household. Mr. Taylor left Tuesday morning for Catonsville, Md.

Bishop Haven told a reporter of the Boston *Traveller*, that he knew "of four colored men—one in South Carolina, one in Texas, one in North Carolina, and one in Georia—that own farms of from four to six hundred acres in extent." The Bishop thinks that the farms and plantations of the South will in the end get largely into the hands of the colored people.

EXPOSURE TO DRAFTS WHEN HEATED, and sudden changes in the temperature of the atmosphere, are polific sources of severe Colds, from which many cases of Inflammation of the Lungs, Pleurisy, Asthma, and other Pulmo. Affections are developed. Should you unfortunately contract a Cold, resort at once to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy that will not only promptly cure Coughs and Colds, but will relieve and strengthen the Pulmonary and Bronchial Organs, and remove all dangerous symptons.

AN INCIDENT OF MR. GARRISON'S FIRST VISIT TO ENGLAND—Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, before meeting him, desiring to do him honor, invited him to breakfast. Mr. Garrison presented himself at the appointed time at Mr. Buxton's house. When his name was announced Mr. Buxton, instead of coming forward promptly to take him by the hand, scrutinized him from head to foot, and then inquired somewhat dubiously: "Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. Garrison of Boston, in the United States?" "Yes," said Mr. Garrison, "I am be; and I am here in accordance with yur invitation." Lifting up both hands, Mr. Baxton exclaimed: "Why! my dear sir, I thought you were a black man, and I have consequently invited this company of ladies and gentlemen to welcome Mr. Garrison, the black advocate of emancipation, from the United States of America."—*Oliver Johnson's "Garrison and His Times."*

Give 'Em a Chance.

While hiding out in the swamps from bulldozers last season, the Southern Negroes managed to make nearly 5,000,000 bales of cotton, to say nothing of corn, rice, and sugar-cane. There is no telling what they would do if they had a chance.

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.—*Exchange.*

To City Delinquents.

Do not fail to have your subscription money ready for the collector. You expect your paper promptly; be as prompt in paying for it. There is quite a debt hanging over the ADVOCATE, but more than the amount necessary to meet it is due right in this city. Please therefore have your money ready. tf.

Information Wanted.

My son Freeman Clark, was sold by Caleb Clark to Till and Glasgow Cherry, about the year 1857 from Leadville N. C. and sent to Georgia. Any information about him will be thankfully and liberally rewarded. CHLOE CLARK,
Care Old Dominion Steam-Ship, Co.,
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DON'T GIVE UP

What if you have tried different "put up" medicines in vain. Have you not been equally disappointed in some physicians? Do not consider your case incurable until you have made a thorough trial of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. They are chemically pure, of uniform strength, and have come into general use by reason of superior merit. In cases of general and nervous debility, consumption, bronchitis, dyspepsia, "liver complaint," scrofulous bunches, ulcers, and eruptions, the Golden Medical discovery is a speedy and positive cure; while thousands of women, who had for years been bed-ridden, have, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, been restored to perfect health. The introduction of these two remedies has revolutionized the treatment of chronic diseases. Patients are no longer depleted and salivated, as the tonic and alterative properties of the Discovery long since demonstrated a better way. Ladies need no longer submit to the use of the caustic and and knife, as the Favorite Prescription is guaranteed to cure the diseases and weakness peculiar to women. Mrs. Samuel M. Kemper, of Gallaudet, Ind., writes, "Your Favorite prescription and Pleasant Purgative Pellets have saved my life.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Md., February, 26

Cotton quiet. Middling 13 c.

Flour dull and lower. Howard street and Western superfine, $4 75@5 25: do extra, $5 50@6 37 do family, $6 50@7 25; City mills superfine, 4 75@5 25; do extra, $5 50@6 37; do family, $6 50@7 25; do Rio brands, $7 25@7 37; Patapsco family, $8 00.

Wheat—Southern steady: Western Southern red, $1 45@1 50; do amber $1 55@1 58; No 2 Western winter red spot February, $1 48@1 49; March, $1 49¾@1 49½; April, $1 49 1-2@1 49 5-8.

Corn—Southern quiet and steady; Western firm for spot; futures steady and quiet. Southern white, 62@63c; do yellow. 57 1-2@59c; Western mixed, spot, February 57c; March, 55¼@55 1-2c; April, 54¼@48 1-2 May, 53 1-2@53 5-8c; steamer, 55c.

Oats dull. Southern, 48@49c; Western white, 47@48c; do mixed. 45@46 1-2c; Pennsylvania, 48@49c.

Rye quiet at 93@95c

Hay steady. Prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland, $17&18 per ton.

Provisions quiet and weak. Mess pork. $13@$13 50, Bulk-meats—Loose shoulders, 4 ¾c; clear rib sides 6¾c; do packed, 5 1-4@7 1-2c; bacon shoulders, 5 1-4c; clear rib sides, 8c; hams, 10@12c; lard, refined tierces, 8 1-4c

Butter steady. Prime to choice Western packed 24@28c; roll, 22@25.

Eggs steady at 14c;
Petroleum—Crude, nominal; refined at 7¾.
Coffee firm. Rio cargoes, 13¾@15¾c.
Sugar strong. A soft, 9 1-4c.
Whiskey dull and heavy at $1 10 1-2@1 11
Frieghts to Liverpool per steamer unchanged.
Cotton, 3-16@1-4d; 1s 9d@2s; grain, 4 1-2@5d.

Receipts—Flour, 2,547 bbls; wheat, 35, 600 bu; corn, 133,300 bu; oats 2,400 bu.

Shinments—Wheat, 28,300 bu; corn, 73,100 bu.

Sales—Wheat, 200,500 bu; corn 505 800 bu.

G. U. O. of O. F.

Announcement.

At the request and suggestion of prominent members of the fraternity of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, we will devote regularly for the benefit of the order a limited space, in which any items with regard to the growth and progress of the Order throughout the country can find room. The amount of space reserved for that purpose will depend upon the interest which the brethren will take in the matter. P. G. M. Charles H. Shorter secretary of the Union Friendship Lodge No. 891 will, for the present, have charge of this department. Any communications for publication should be sent to his address, 1626 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.

We call on the brethren of the fraternity, wherever located, to co-operate with P. G. M. Shorter in making this department of deep and abiding interest to every one who has bowed at the altar of Friendship, Love, and Truth.

—The Trustees of the Odd Fellows Building Association, if they can raise $500 in one month, will have their present indebtedness of $10,000 with accumulated interest, divided into notes of $1000 each at seven per cent. The $500, should be forth coming. Star of the West Lodge No. 1369 pledges herself among her members to pay $100 annually, if necessary, to pay off the entire indebtedness. Who will go better.

—Monday night Asbury church will be crowded; the memorial services in honor of Wm. A. Freeman will come off. Full particulars will be in our next issue.

The report of the Annual Moveable Committee of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, held at Little Rock, Ark. Oct., 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1879, comes to us of Washington this, I think all will agree that the showing therein made for the order is very cheering to every well wisher. Whole number of Lodges working under the S. C. M. Philadelphia, Pa., 550. Council 51, Patriarchies 14. The Lodges are distributed as follows:—R. I. 3, Mass. 8, Conn. 1, N. J. 19, N. Y. 19, Penn. 47, Del. 8, Md. 56, D. C. 18, Va. 81, W. Va. 10, N. C. 33, S. C. 8, Ga. 16, Ala. 5, Miss. 12, La. 13, Fla. 7, Ky. 57, O. 34, Ind. 16, Ill. 16, Me. 9, Tenn. 30, Providence of Upper Canada and Ontario 5, Burmuda Island 3, New Providence, Burmuda Island 3, St. Thomas Island, West Indies 1, Island of Cuba, West Indies 1, whole number of members 19,504, brothers relieved 1,977, brothers buried 276, widows relieved 315, orphans relieved 218. Amount paid to sick $22,974.69, for funerals $12,351.60, to widows $8,736.36. for charity 4,980.96, out $67,213.81, invested $48, 094.61, value of property $110,-423.32, balance in funds $35,825.28, invested value of property and in funds $183.195.62. The A. M. C. for 1880 will meet in the city of Richmond, Va. the first Tuesday in October.

The dedication of Magnolia Lodge 1990 G. U. O. of O. F., which took place on Friday the 17th ult., was so elaborate and perfect in all its details that it deserves more than a passing notice. Odd Fellowship is a growing institution among our people in the United States, and especially in the Southern States. It is rapidly embracing within its folds men of worth and stamina, whose activity will in a few years render this Order one of the most effective means for the proper elevation of our people. The new Lodge which numbers as yet, but twenty members was complimented with an assemblage of about three hundred persons at the hall of the Pride of Jefferson on Caro dolet street where the ceremonies took place. The wrapt attention which was manifested by the vast gathering in the exercises from the beginning to the close was the fairest criterion of their interest in the grandeur of the occasion. The committee, Messrs. Dejoie, Gaudet and Halston, clad in the gorgeous robes of their respective ranks, in connection with the rich regalia of the officers of the new lodge, left an impression on many a lover of the beautiful which will not be soon effaced. At the close of the exercises, after a unanimous tender of congratulations to the officiating officers and the new Lodge on the complete success of the solemn exercises of the evening, the supper room was thrown open. Owing to the limited table which could accommodate only forty-one plates at a time, the first two services were devoted to the ladies, after which the gentlemen were served. Abundance of every sort in the market with copious wines of both Europe and America were on hand to satisfy the most dainty palette. All went away pleased with the entertainment of the evening. The new Lodge will give a grand masquerade ball on St. Joseph's night, at Exposition Building, March 19th.—*Louisianian.*

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